

THE TERESIAN

Official Publication of the Student Body of the College of St. Teresa

VOLUME 14

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NUMBER 3

NAVY CHAPLAIN HOME FROM PACIFIC DESCRIBES LIFE IN THAT AREA

Lt. McManus Marvels At Natives' Latin



LT. McMANUS at the time he was Lt. j.g.

Chaplain Hugh T. McManus (Lt. s.g. USNR), returning recently from some two years service in the Pacific theater, visited the college while staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. McManus, 35 West 58 Terr. Chaplain McManus is the brother of Miss Dorothy McManus, Junior College, '35, now Sister Mary Jarlath, S.C.J.

The scope of Father McManus' activities included service aboard ship, at an island station in the Pacific and in Auckland, New Zealand. Here, serving as marriage counselor, he investigated 200 marriage applications granting approval to only 35. Two of the couples he married in New Zealand, now living in Chicago and Cleveland, he visited while on leave.

To the missionaries Chaplain McManus gave great praise for the successful work which they have accomplished against tremendous physical and psychological odds. While stationed at an island base, he contacted natives who were well acquainted with the serving of Mass, Latin responses, and even the daily prayers repeated in Latin. With an ever friendly greeting of "Hello, Joe" to all and sundry, these natives were loyal and sympathetic both to chaplains and to the armed forces, serving as an impetus to contributions to missionary work by the men.

Anxious to return again to active duty, Chaplain McManus declares the stringencies of civilian life (What! No steaks?) are too much for any man. Furthermore he maintains, "When I joined the navy, I had a vague idea I was going to be a sailor."

Honor Roll

	Name	A's	B's
Seniors:	K. Kennaley.....	2	5
	E. Snediker.....	7	1
	L. Youngdoff.....	7	1
Juniors:	M.P. Campbell.....	1	5
	E. Kearns.....	2	5
	M. McGonigle.....	6	0
Sophomores:	D. Riley.....	6	2
	M. Basgall.....	5	0
	B. Brennan.....	7	1
Freshmen:	R. Dunn.....	2	4
	J. Kramer.....	6	1
	M. Leonard.....	3	4
	L. McNellis.....	3	2
	L. Puhr.....	5	2
	A. Rinella.....	6	1
	K. Hodes.....	3	6
	G. Huntoon.....	2	2
	M.L. McConnell.....	3	4
	A. Palermo.....	6	1

New Math Program Installed Under Sr. Pachomia

Sr. M. Pachomia, head of the Mathematics department is using a new sequence of courses which will enable the students to advance according to individual capacity. Father Doyle of the Rockhurst Mathematics department worked out this system which he has used with great success at Rockhurst over a period of years. Solid Analytic Geometry and Integral and Differential Calculus are included in the upper division math courses being offered this semester.

It is now possible for a student at St. Teresa's to major in Latin American Studies. Courses in the language, geography, history, art, and political and economic problems of Latin America are being offered. Brazilian literature, Social Anthropology, and Portuguese are among the latest additions to the curriculum.

The physics department was taken over at the semester by Dr. E. Frances Wittman who is also teaching a course in Statistics. Dr. Wittman formerly taught at the University of Colorado.

Dr. de la Casa returned from his leave of absence to resume his duties at the beginning of the second semester. He is teaching classes in Italian as well as in Spanish.

Sister Annetta has taken charge of the Art Appreciation course which includes frequent trips to the Nelson art gallery.

Four new history courses were offered at the semester. They are: Political Science by Sister Marietta, History of the Renaissance by Sister Annetta, Nineteenth Century American Literature by Dr. J. Power, and American History by Sister Mary Helen. Dr. Power is also teaching Public Speaking.

Sister Marguerite is teaching a new course in Bacteriology for hospital technicians with special emphasis placed on laboratory work.

Papal Knight Speaks On Papal Orders And Honors

Sir John Craig of Oklahoma City, a Knight of the Holy Sepulchre, outlined the history and purpose of the Papal orders and decorations at the student assembly, February 26. He described the qualifications necessary for admittance to the Knights of the Holy Sepulchre, the Knights of Malta and the Knights of St. Gregory. As he referred to each of these orders he showed the audience the badges proper to the ranks of each. Next he showed the Papal decorations bestowed on those who have done outstanding service to the Church. Many of these honors are given to Protestants and Jews who have contributed to the welfare of the Church or the Papacy. Following his lecture, Sir John answered questions concerning the spiritual benefits and special privileges accruing to membership in the various orders.

When questioned as to whether there were any Kansas Citians who were Papal Knights, he brought out the fact that Mr. Paul Froeschl, father of Kathleen Froeschl is one of the Knights of St. Gregory in this diocese.

Rev. P. H. Furfey Bases Answer to Social Ills on Personal and Public Reform

Sociologist Demands Internal Renewal

The dynamic personal approach to social reform as offered by the Rev. P. H. Furfey of the Catholic University February 13 was unique to say the least. Father Furfey, head of the department of Sociology at the university and author of numerous books in the field of sociology, spoke at a special assembly of the college and academy students and faculty.

That society needs reforming, he said, no man can deny in the face of our present war, the race conflicts, and economic strifes, to mention but a few social ills. This imperative reform must come from within society itself; it cannot be an extraneous measure. Quoting the encyclical of Pius XI, *Divini Redemptoris*, Father Furfey asserted a reform "lies in a sincere renewal of public and private life . . . in accordance with the principles of the Gospel."

Twofold Plan

The program is twofold: first, a reform of the individual, secondly, a reform of society in general. A renewal of Christian life and Christian institutions according to Christian principles is the only method to save the social order.

Catholic social personalism is the theme which Father Furfey maintains will do more than any group action to salvage order from chaos. It is the individual who must, and can, reform first of all himself and thus influence those in his immediate group and ultimately society in general by the practice of virtues of justice, charity, patience, and self-sacrifice.

Army Chaplain Dies Before Medals Reach Him

In order to further devotion to Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, Sodalis contributed toward the purchase of medals for the men in service. They were sent to Captain Myles F. O'Toole, O.F.M., of the U. S. Army Chaplain Corps. On the very day the package was sent, word was received that Father Myles had been killed on the battlefield while administering to a wounded soldier.

The Sodalis have contributed to stipends for seven Masses for the repose of the soul of Father Myles and for the welfare of all Army and Navy Chaplains. Father Hugh McManus, U.S.N.R., offered one of the Masses, but returned the stipend with the request that it be given to the Missions.

Father Arthur Tighe, a former Kansas City priest now in the Army Chaplain Corps, will be sent the Miraculous Medals intended for Father Myles, when they are returned. Father Tighe has been active in spreading devotion to Our Lady among the men with whom he works in the South Pacific.

In Sympathy

The faculty and the students of the college wish to express their sincere sympathy to Mrs. Ethel Lee Buxton in the recent loss of her son.

Chilean Orphanages Pictured for CST

Students Offer Support

Few assembly speakers have so completely won all hearts as did Sister Genevieve, a Sister of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul who spoke at the C.S.M.C. meeting, Monday, February 19. Sister Genevieve came to the United States from Chile where she worked with the orphans. While in the city, she visited at the Kansas City Boys' Home. Sister Frances, directress of the school at that home accompanied Sister Genevieve to CST. Sister compared the cold regimental treatment afforded homeless children in Chile with the sympathetic home-like atmosphere which prevails at the Kansas City Home.

Sister Genevieve's whole hearted love of her work, her Christlike attitude toward underprivileged children and her natural charm aroused a spontaneous enthusiasm. Students on their own initiative contributed a generous offering to be used in the work which Sister will continue when she returns to Chile in May.

Before her departure from this country she contemplates visiting President Roosevelt in Washington.

Probably unknown to many is the fact that there are numerous Mission magazines and pamphlets in the library which many times are left untouched. They offer an excellent opportunity to get an idea of the activities of our missionaries in far off lands as well as here at home.

Mrs. Dierks Explains Musical Therapy

Mrs. Hart Dierks, chairman of the war service board of the National Federation of Music Clubs, delved into the therapeutic value of music as a means of soldier rehabilitation when she spoke before the CST Music Club, February 19. Mrs. Dierks is past president of the music federation and has spent many months in the East studying musical therapy and getting first hand information on its effects by visiting the government hospitals.

Three principles for treatment by music were emphasized by Mrs. Dierks: subordination of the performers to the music; careful selection of familiar melodies that avoid the syncopated discords typical of modern composers, and repetition of the same theme. Mrs. Dierks was accompanied by a young soprano who vocalized selections most suitable for use in hospitals.

Psychiatrists and others in the medical profession are doing regular scientific research to ascertain the best methods of treatment by music. Not only is musical therapy applicable to returned veterans, but it is one of the best cures for war-taut civilian nerves.

At the first evening meeting of the CST Music Club, February 5, the members voted to purchase a war bond to be given to the national federation's fund for musical education. This meeting was followed by a program of Paderewski given on the player piano.

All Modern Evils Are Avoidable

Applying his theory to practical problems of the day, he indicated personal contributions the individual might make in relieving economic and political dissension, thereby preventing another catastrophic war. Spending our own money in a reasonable way, we can relieve the unequal distribution of wealth. Detachment from material goods and love of voluntary poverty can defeat modern materialistic economic philosophies. By refusing to hate and distrust our national enemies, by loving and trusting all mankind, we can at least assure ourselves that no personal word or act of ours could bring on another world war. To contribute no personal injustice to the American Negro is an act Father Furfey recommends to ward off race hatred and race riots. Equal justice before the law and equal opportunity in our economic system are unknown to the Negro. "In time of depression the Negro is the first to be fired; in time of prosperity, he's the last to be hired." His treatment cannot be reconciled with either democratic or Christian ideals. To perform acts of common courtesy, to learn the facts about the Negro, to act in accordance, and to pray for him," Father continued, was the contribution we might make to the solution of the race problem.

Catholic Specially Equipped

The Catholic has all the decisive weapons on his side to win these social battles. He can do almost anything, for to the natural methods of reform he can add the supernatural: prayer, the Mass, the virtues, and strong, unswerving, unflinching faith. If the Catholic would dare to do the incredible, dare to do the foolish, dare to follow Christ's words literally, success would be his. Christ's words as spoken through the Pope, Father repeated are "social reform lies in a sincere renewal of public and private life . . . in accordance with the principles of the Gospel."

Barn Dance Fetes Upper - Classmen

A pre-Lenten fling in the form of an old-fashioned barn dance was given Tuesday, February 13, by the freshmen and sophomores in honor of the upperclassmen. Attired in skirts, sweaters, or shirts, and jeans, the girls performed various figures of the square dance, the Virginia reel, and the more commonly acceptable forms of the modern two-step.

In conformity with the barn dance idea, the decoration committee used straw and scare crows; and in harmony with Valentine's day, a cupid, red hearts, and red paper trimmings. Pop corn, root beer, and doughnuts were served as refreshments.

Chairmen of the committees included: Louise McNellis, decorations; Peggy Jones, refreshments; Barbara Brennan, entertainment.

Statue of Mary Arrives

The newly purchased statue of Our Lady of Grace was placed on the prefect's desk at the Sodality meeting, Monday, February 12. Its permanent place will be the browsing room of the library, but it will be placed in the assembly hall for all meetings.

THE TERESIAN

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Teresian Policy Report

Any newspaper worth its weight in paper stock goes into print with a certain policy behind it. Since the Teresian is the organ of a Catholic college, the staff believes The Teresian should have to be different in its approach to the conventional news stories, features, and editorials. So every issue rolls off the press charged with an accent on Catholic action. Instead of limiting the field of interest in things Catholic to the campus, the Teresian goes out of its way to back participation in diocesan affairs as well. Further, the Teresian acts as the voice of the N.F.C.C.S. at St. Teresa's to make it a vital thing to the individual student.

Concerning Catholic action on campus, the Teresian plays up every story that deals with practical Catholicity, on the part of the students. Sodality sponsored inter-collegiate discussions on modern problems are given special care. The Legion of Decency lists of shows playing in Kansas City theaters are printed in each issue. Editorials strive to hit a new angle on subjects that too often become commonplace.

Publicizing the recently reorganized Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is the pet diocesan project of the Teresian. Ample news stories are always found on the subject because St. Teresa girls are taking such an active part in the Confraternity work.

Unique Catholic social agencies deserve special feature presentation in the Teresian. Interest aroused in this way sooner or later leads to special assemblies featuring those responsible for Kansas City's social work. This serves a double purpose since the first article inevitably leads to a snappy news story in a later edition.

If no special assembly is planned, the staff does a little research work for speakers who would make good copy, besides being a boon to the student body.

Wherever possible, a news story concerning a campus organization includes the added notation that said organization is working in cooperation with the N.F.C.C.S. Periodically, a fuller explanation of the functions of the N.F.C.C.S. appears. This not only builds up the reputation of the federation with outside readers, but keeps it out front with student readers.

As a final note, the circulation department distributes the Teresian to friends of the girls who are in service all over the world. Many of these young men are Kansas Citians who have been acquainted with St. Teresa's in years past. Letters come pouring in from these soldiers, sailors and marines with quotable quotes, cartoons and the like that make more good copy.

With these four aims welded into a single policy The Teresian will continue its work as the all-student publication of a Catholic college. It's simply a case of "Cast your bread upon the waters."

LET'S RENEW THOSE RESOLUTIONS

Again the Student Council stresses the points which will be stressed until conditions are improved: The council refers to order and quiet in the halls and cleanliness in the cafeteria and locker room. Improvement along these lines is the responsibility of the student body.

Remember the resolutions made during retreat? Surely, you haven't forgotten them already. All of us make good resolutions, 'I shall do my home work each and every night completely.' Don't forget that one. This semester isn't going to be easier than the last. If anything, it will be harder. It will call for more class recitation, more extensive reading and much more careful preparation.

What if you did get 75 in English the last time? Forget it. Just resolve that the next time it will be 85.

You broke all your test tubes in Inorganic? Forget that, too. Just take better care of them in Qual.

Yes, forget the old but don't forget the new. This semester, let's all work and put our all into our classes. Let's not do it for the grade or for the teacher's satisfaction but let's all do it for God!

Freshman Fun

The faculty asked the freshmen GENTLY "WOOD you care for a freeday"? Fate beckoned to them, as they'd been CRAVEN for one for a long time. While nibbling on a CLARK bar, a BEEZIE little freshman remarked "It isn't such a CRUWELL world after all. Now only to hear from the MALE man."

Just then a wee BEBE voice (PAULSEN) screamed "you with the white and brown HUNTOON jacket, stop, don't step in the WATER"! Virginia Michaelis, a MILLER'S daughter, had on besides the jacket, a KELLY green shirt. She was so grateful that she asked the GOOD MAN to go to some show with her. Mary Lou McConnell, a modest freshman, replied, "I do not know WEBER or not I should go." Gee I HAAKE like the dickens to put you OFFUTT. By the way what is down yonder at the theaters? Virginia quickly retorted, "Who will marry KATHERINE" is playing at the GILWEE, LANIN Turner is playing at the Orfume, SULLIVAN'S at the DOLLIE'S, and G. RAFTER, he's a real good HOFER.

E. KNORP of the build up, I'll go gladly, provided, said Mary Lou, that too much strength is not needed to go. At that Virginia raged "Oh you LEAHY person, another phrase like that and I'll send a LAMP IN your head."

On the way to the show Virginia noticed big HODES and a NELL in her shoes. She and Mary Lou went into a rather Odd and LEARY shoe-shop, but found the proprietor very pleasant. He said "FARLEY vous Francois." Mary Lou nudged Virginia and said, "Isn't that the GARIES?" As soon as TONI (Palermo) finished, he demanded an atrocious figure for the repair. Mary Lou called him a ROBERTS, a thief, but all to no avail.

Just enough money was left over to go to "Sedlock's, Straufuss, and Snediker's snack shack for reFRESHMENTS. They ordered a TOSTI RYE AN cheese sandwich and Pepsi-Cola.

Special merit to Shirley Geraghty, Jeanne Jaster, Margie Michels, Josephine Tidona and the rest of the freshmen, for having such unique names, that I, the famed one, could not break them down into simple sentences.

Helen Jane Gray.

CST Hit Parade

We Three—Mary Lou Lamping.
It's Three O'Clock in the etc.—The Humanities class.
Together—Nancy Snediker and Teresa Weber.
I Don't Want To Love You—Mary Ann Miller.
Accentuate the Positive—Father Kilgallon.
Saturday Nite Is the Loneliest Nite in the Week—Any upperclassman.
I Can't Get Along Without Jimmy—Tess Brown.
California, Here I Come—Pat O'Leary
Don't Fence Me In—Bebe Murphy and Bootsie Woods.
It's Springtime in the Rockies—Jackie Sedlock.

Legion of Decency

MOVIE LIST of CURRENT SHOWS in K. C.

Unobjectionable for general patronage:

National Velvet.
She Gets Her Man.

Unobjectionable for adults:

Destiny.
Hangover Square.
Here Come the Waves.
Hollywood Canteen.
Mainstreet After Dark.
Murder, My Sweet.
Music for Millions.

Objectionable in part:

Sign of the Cross.

Logic vs. Racism

(Excerpts from the recent address on "Racialism and the sor of sociology and politics, Catholic University of America, Rights of Persons" by Rev. Dr. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., professor before the Catholic University Forum.)

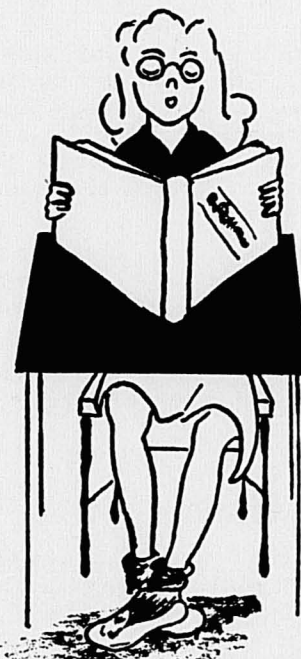
Racialism violates the obligation of the common good, which is the basis of the state, its ends and foundation. By its very nature this common good has the same qualities of universality and equality as natural human rights. When, therefore, some numbers of the community are systematically excluded from the enjoyment of the common good, the common good itself is destroyed. This is what Lincoln meant when he said that this nation could not exist half-slave and half-free. The same is true of other denials of human rights, for by them the very notion of community is denied.

Racialism violates the obligation of law. It subverts the natural law which is the law of God as discovered in human nature by human reason. In the United States it violates the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and the Amendments; it violates the state laws, and the decisions of the courts. Every civilized nation, before Germany changed that, had in its fundamental law a Bill of Rights universal and equal.

Racialism violates an obligation of intellect. It is heresy, biological, historical, philosophical and theological. Indeed, it destroys reason itself, it never reasons, and rarely pretends to. Even when it rationalizes, it abandons logic and thus lands itself in absurdities and contradictions. Moreover, it is credulous to the extreme, and will believe the most fantastic myths and rumors about its victims. Finally, it abounds in generalizations: defects of individuals are regularly transferred and ascribed to the whole race.

Racialism violates an obligation of conscience. The universal law of charity preached by Christ in the Gospels and enforced by St. Paul in his Epistles, is the general fundamental law of the Christian Church. To be guilty of racialism in the sense I have ascribed it, is to transgress this law, whether it is in theory or practice that is espoused, for it means to except from that universal law certain of God's creatures on grounds which were the sole result of God's providence. It also violates another law, which does not come to us through revelation, but from the natural law itself; I mean the law of justice. Since natural human rights are universal and all men equally possess them, it is a sin against justice to deny that universality and equality and to also carry that denial into acts.

Odds and Ends



that it was Mary Ellen who donated, laundered and hung the drapes in 07—And incidentally did you realize that 7 is the "perfect number."

Willy was home again and Mary Gent was riding the clouds. It wasn't for long though—she came down to earth with a bang.

We're certainly glad that Dolores Riley has joined the ranks of the seniors since that bring the senior quota of Valentine corsages up to four. The other two lucky girls were Louise Youngdoff and Betty Faubion.

Dangerous Operation: Betty Beck was drooping around looking like a ghost last month. After conducting an extensive investigation we discover she was trying to drum up sympathy after having her tonsils out.

Embarrassing moment: Gloria Galvin when she discovered herself walking out of the drugstore with a sundae dish in her hand. It's a good thing her companions H. J. Gray and M. P. Campbell noticed it.

Kathleen Froeschl receives enough letters from a certain lieutenant to start her own paper drive. She can't ever say "There ain't no Mau!"

Genevra Poteet receives the collective blessings of the juniors on being the first of their number to acquire that significant ring. The rest haven't lost hope yet!

Long about this time the Seniors begin collecting rings. It seems to be a natural procedure. Not to be outdone Betty Faubion returned from St. Paul all wrapped up in a glimmering circlet—figuratively speaking, naturally!

Dorothy Dostal turns up with an engagement ring — not to anyone's surprise, of course. All those trips to West Point weren't to see the scenery!

Those long, long faces of many C. S. T.'ers are due unquestionably to semester grades. Nothing like being conditioned when you've expected an A. The air is teeming with resolutions and there's an S.R.O. sign in the library.

Regina White frantically calls up home these days to inquire about the mail situation. It wouldn't be from West Point would it? But we never divulge secrets!!

A huge sigh of relief has been echoing through the halls of CST. Marybeth Malsie has finally received that long awaited letter from her one and only. "But," say we "What about Ears???"

To what can we attribute that angelic look on the countenance of Mary Ellen Trotter? Girls, did you know

Long Awaited Furloughs Help CST Morale

Barbara Brennan has received word that her father, Capt. Leo J. Brennan, U.S.A.M.C., is on his way home after two years of duty in the South Pacific.

Capt. John F. Doyle, U.S.M.C., Mary Doyle's brother, called from San Diego after his recent arrival from the South Pacific. Capt. Doyle, an artillery officer, is suffering from a tropical fever, and will be hospitalized for a time before he returns to Kansas City.

Pfc. Richard J. Desmond, U.S.A. A. A. F., recently spent a three-day leave with his family.

Word was just received by Nikky Strong that her brother, Sgt. Kearn A. Strong, U.S.M.C., has returned to the United States after two years of duty in the South Pacific.

Lt. Comdr. Willard G. Malsie, U.S.C.G.R., Marybeth's father, recently spent a short leave with his family. Lt. Comdr. Malsie is the Commanding Officer of the Ferry Crews in St. Louis.

Lt. j.g. Maurice M. McNellis, U.S. N.R., spent a leave of two weeks with his family during January. Lt. McNellis, brother of Louise, is a dive-bomber pilot.

Lt. Comdr. James J. Murphy, U.S. N.A.C., had a short visit with his family recently while traveling through Kansas City on his way to Miami, Florida. Lt. Comdr. Murphy is a veteran of three and one-half years of overseas duty. His brother, John M. Murphy, S 1/c U.S.N., is now spending a leave with his family. The boys are Eileen Murphy's brothers.

Following is part of a letter written by Thomas W. Campbell, Ph M 1/c, from a Navy Hospital in Italy to Helen Heidenreich:

"I went to a Christmas party this year. About six hundred persons were invited, and it was held in a huge mess hall here on the station. Guests were the local children up to twelve years of age. There were big ones, little ones; boys, girls — all of them happy! Each Navy man contributed two weeks of his candy ration, and items such as clothing, soap, etc. The carpenter shop made a toy for each of the children, and they were served ice cream and cake. It was the biggest event of their lives in the past six years."

AND WE THINK WE'RE DOING SOMETHING!



AT LAST——!!!

Your Guess Is As Good As Anyone's

RINCON ESPANOL

Verdad que a mis compañeras de Español les gustaría ir conmigo a escudriñar la vida de algun poeta hispano?

De cuál?

A Cervantes, todas lo conocemos.

Lope de Vega, nos encantaría; más you sugiero que veamos a Bequer, mi poeta preferido.

El 17 de febrero de 1836 Sevilla, ciudad andaluza, se engalanaba; acababa de ser la cuna de Gustavo Adolfo Bequer, el poeta mas romántico de la España del siglo diecinueve.

Bequer no gusto por mucho tiempo de las caricias de su madre, pues quedó huérfano siendo muy niño; desde entonces comenzó a saborear el dolor y melancolía, que más tarde sentimos desbordados en la poesía frágil y sensitiva de sus Rimas.

En su corta vida, Bequer soñó, amó y derramó raudales de ternuras; Sufrió las incomprensiones de un desventurado matrimonio; y después de una juventud triste, murió en Madrid a los 34 años de edad dejando a la posteridad sus obras de las cuales, sólo sus Rimas, habrían bastado para inmortalizarlo.

Border Line

After invigorating holiday vacations all of the second-floor residents came back to school ready for work; but that condition soon wore off. During the holidays our number was decreased by the evacuation of 207. Mark Twain's greatest booster has become a Kansas Citian. We know Hannibal misses Jen, and we, here on the second floor, miss her very much, too.

Albuquerque has claimed Patty and its gain is most certainly our loss. She writes that all is well, and we wonder whether he's in the Army, Navy, or Marines.

What (or who) could it be in Columbia that interests Barbara so much? It must be the city's history—or might it be the Navy's History in which she is interested?

Between semesters Mina was off again—this time to St. Louis; and evidently that fair city treated her well for she came home smiling.

The second floor is usually very quiet but those cerise lounging pajamas of Helen's are loud enough to change that.

Germa is fast becoming our best dressed boarder. The recent addition of a silver fox jacket to her wardrobe has made us all quite proud of her.

Everyone is curious about that Navy bracelet that Nikky is wearing. If they only knew! But they don't and can't seem to find out, either.

Georgeann has been wearing saddle oxfords while the rest of us pad around in brogues, aptly termed "father's slippers." I wonder if she's hinting at the fact that the two-tone classics are back on the market again.

Betty is now recuperating from an operation.

During the Retreat our number was quietly increased; and we still wonder how it was done—because Gloria, Pat, and "Jackson" aren't quiet by nature. We were glad to have you "chums" and do come again, soon.

Father Albert Blesses Stations in Oratory

Father Albert Q. Senn blessed the Stations of the Cross recently placed in the Oratory in a special ceremony the afternoon of February 26. These Stations are a gift of the student body to the school. An infinite number of indulgences are attached to the saying of the Stations and all these indulgences may be gained by using those now in the Oratory.

Notable People

At the first evening meeting of the CST Music Club, February 5, the members voted to purchase a war bond to be given to the national federation's fund for musical education. This meeting was followed by a program of Paderewski given on the player piano.

Many of the CSTers have not had the opportunity to meet Mrs. Ethel Lee Buxton, voice instructor of the music department. So here is a brief introduction to this veteran in the field of music. Her early studies were taken under Mrs. W. G. Hawes and later at Drake University. In 1917, she studied voice with Oscar Saenger and opera and stage work with Coene. Shortly afterwards Mrs. Buxton toured extensively in the United States, Canada, France, Germany and Italy as a vocalist with various orchestras. At present, Mrs. Buxton not only has her own studio, in addition to her work at St. Teresa's, but she is also director of the V. F. W. Ladies Auxiliary Choral Club, the I.L.G.W.U. Chorus and director of music at the Grace Presbyterian Church. She has published two songs: Allegiance to the Red, White, and Blue (which is part of the repertoire of the Caecilian Choral Club) and Over There Somewhere.



PLASMA AT THE FRONT—An Army medic connects transfusion lines to bottles of freshly mixed blood plasma at an advanced medical clearing station on the Western Front. Plasma, processed from blood donated through the American Red Cross, is supplemented by Type "O" whole blood flown from the United States.

Rockhurst IRC Talks Turkey With CST

The International Relations club of St. Teresa's was hostess to Rockhurst College on February 12, for the regular monthly meeting. The topic of discussion for the evening was Turkey; Its Internal Development and Its Foreign Relations.

The discussion opened with a brief report on the geography and history of Turkey by Betty Ritchie, and on the foreign policy of Turkey by Barbara Brennan. Argumentation about Turkey's place in the post-war world held the main interest; the question as to whether it would be more beneficial for Turkey to join the Allies or remain strictly neutral was much discussed.

Jeanette Kramer, president of I.R.C., presided at the meeting.

COMING EVENTS

March 8—Junior English Test.

March 19—St. Joseph's day (holiday).

March 29—Easter holiday begins.

Sigma Chi Iota Plans Meeting March 13

Sigma Chi Iota members will meet the afternoon of March 13 to continue their investigations of outstanding happenings in the field of science. Helen Jane Gray and Catherine Junker will give the discussion-demonstrations. Future SCI members will be guests of the club.

St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated by the science enthusiasts with a dinner party at a downtown hotel followed by a movie.



SCI Members at Work

At the February 17 meeting of the science club, Pat Riley considered the chemical aspects of the cotton industry. Afterwards, Dolores Riley exhibited samples of raw cotton and cotton fibres. Betty Kearns traced the history of X-Ray, and Betty O'Neill led the discussion that followed.

Bonds and Stamps Total Seven Thousand

Stamp sales for the three week period in January totaled \$53.95. Bond sales for the same period amounted to \$125. The semi-annual report showed that bond and stamp sales from October through December amounted to \$7,000. The Junior class has maintained the highest average percentage for the entire period.

Day

By Alice Musholt

Into the inky blackness of the night
A stranger crept so softly
That, when, with mighty arm he
crushed

The little light — bulbs which were
stars,

And gently pushed the paling moon
Which sent it rolling over the cliff
Of the horizon, I did not hear.

He knocked upon the eastern gate
And beckoned to the sun, who winked
So whimsically at the cold gray earth,
And weaving a ladder, golden-laced,
Climbed to the topmost sparkling web,
And sprinkled the simmering gold—
dust over

The purple panels of the sky.

ALUMNAE

Mary Jane Seested '35 was a recent visitor at C.S.T.

Miss Joan Wagner and Mrs. Frank Andrews (Jean Neenan, sophomore '41) attended some of the conferences during retreat. Mrs. Andrews and her son, Patrick, visited C. S. T. on their return from York Beach, Maine. Her husband, Lieutenant Frank Andrews, U.S.N. is on submarine duty.

Mrs. James Neenan (Helen Dierks '43) with her son, Michael, visited the college recently. Michael now has five teeth.

Married —

Mary Margaret Dugan (freshman '42) to Lieut. Robert Owens, U.S.N.R. Clara Lucille Aylward, '36, to Lieut. Vincent Kerwin, U.S.N.R.

Martha Dwyer, '43 to Mr. John G. Phillips.

Dorothy Ann Walsh to Lieut. D. Douglas Prosser.

Betty Anne Donigan to Ensign M. Walsh Tiehen, U. S. Coastguard.

Kathryn Quirk, '33, to Mr. William Henry Hoffmann, on February 7, at St. Francis Xavier's Church.

Ex Libris

With Lent in full swing, why not read some of the new spiritual books the library has to offer? They are:

Our Lady of Fatima by Finbar Ryan O.P., the story of the apparition of the Blessed Virgin in a town in Portugal.

Peace Grows in My Garden by Sister M. Josephine, a handbook principally for religious or for those contemplating a life spent entirely for our Lord.

Lent by Conrad Pepler, O.P., a liturgical commentary on the gospels.

The Life of St. Francis of Assisi and the **Mirror of Christ** by Isidore O'Brien.

St. Bernard, the Man and His Message by Watkin Williams.

All The Aprils and Other Sketches by Vera Marie Tracy, a simple message of faith and love.

Attention, Mathematicians! When the going gets rough why not pick up **Kepler and The Jesuits** by M. W. Burke—Gayney S.J. for a little inspiration.

Historians, have you seen the new **Dictionary of American History** by James Truslow Adams and R. V. Coleman? There are five volumes and an atlas. Stuart P. Sherman's **The Genius of America** will interest you, too.

Presentation of **Russia and the Peace** by Bernard Pares; B. P. Putnam's Sons latest edition, **Latin America and the Industrial Age** by J. Fred Rippy; and **Old World Wisconsin, Around Europe in the Badger State** by Fred L. Holmes, published by E. M. Hale and Company, will entice those whom the war has made world minded.

Sophomores taking English Literature will find a lot of social criticism in **Popular Religious Literature of the Sixteenth Century** by Helen C. White, a recent presentation of the MacMillan Company.

Peace, the topic of everyone's thoughts, is the theme of James T. Shotwell's **The Great Decision**.

Are you interested in education? Then glance over **The Role of Higher Education in War and After**, written by J. Hillis Miller and Dorothy V. N. Brooks; **Freedom Through Education**, by John D. Redden, Ph.D., and Francis A. Ryan, Ph.D.

The Home Economists will welcome two new books in their field, **Management in Daily Living** by Ruth L. Bonds and **Encyclopedia of Child Guidance** by Ralph B. Winn.

Biographers have plenty of subject matter to present. James Kent Stone in **No Shadow of Turning** by Katherine Burton; the life story of Notre Dame De Paris in **The Biography of a Cathedral** by Robert Gordon Anderson; the life of the Venerable Catherine Tekawitha in **Glory of the Mohawks** by Edward Lecompte, S.J., translated by Florence Ralston Wernum, F.R.R.S.A.

The library shelves also contain some new novels, including **The Golden Rose** by Pamela Hinkson; Dorothy Fremont Grant's **Margaret Brent, Adventurer** (You remember her as the authoress of **What Other Answer?**), and **Now With The Morning Star** by Thomas Kerman, a fiction story concerning a Cistercian Brother ousted from his monastery by the Nazis.

The Scarlet Lily, a beautiful story centered around the life of Mary Magdalene, by Father Edward D. F. Murphy, tops those most in demand issued by Bruce.

Sympathy to —

Mr. and Mrs. J. Engleman upon the death of their daughter, Mrs. Grace DeCloud, '21.

Sister Anna Teresa upon the death of her cousin, Catherine Cox.

Mrs. B. Bardick, Margaret Schild '40, at the death of her husband, who was killed in action, January 29.

Mrs. Schweiger and her daughters, Mrs. William Tierney, Mrs. W. Wiedeman, and Mary Schweiger, at the death of Mr. T. Schweiger.

Retreat Master Brings Christ To CST'ers

The purpose of the retreat at the end of the first semester, in the words of the Rev. E. J. Schumacher, was to give the girls Christ crucified. A time of prayer, meditation and examination, the retreat was consecrated to the Holy Spirit, Mary, Help of Christians, St. John Bosco, patron of youth, and the patron saints and guardian angels of the students. Particularly welcome was Father Schumacher's concrete approach to the discussions. The conferences were devoted to Christ, the dignity of womanhood, the Holy Spirit, and the Four Last Things—Death, Judgment, Heaven, Hell.

Speaking of the dignity of womanhood, the retreat master declared that women set the keynote of the age and it is they who hold the strength and future of the nation. He pointed out that Christ restored the dignity of womanhood after the era of paganism. Many times it is recorded in the Gospels that men played a treacherous role in reference to Christ, but not once is a woman found guilty of this. Women like Pilate's wife are needed to be the guardians of their husbands and their homes. Veronica exemplified compassion and tenderness, and women such as Mary were enduring in love. They would suffer death rather than offend Christ.

Father Schumacher gave special conferences to each class and counseled them according to their particular needs. Over and over he stressed the fact that one thing should be the prime goal in life—becoming a saint.

Labor Unions Are Topic Of Rockhurst Meet

Almost fifty Rockhurst and St. Teresa Sodalists aired the question of labor versus capital at Rockhurst College on the evening of February 6. As usual, Father Wade of Rockhurst led the conference. The question of the closed shop was considered at length. The general conclusions of the group were favorable to labor unions.

At the March meeting of the two Sodalities, the Christian Home will be the topic of discussion. St. Teresa girls will be the hostesses at this gathering.

Four CST Sodalists Attend KSSU

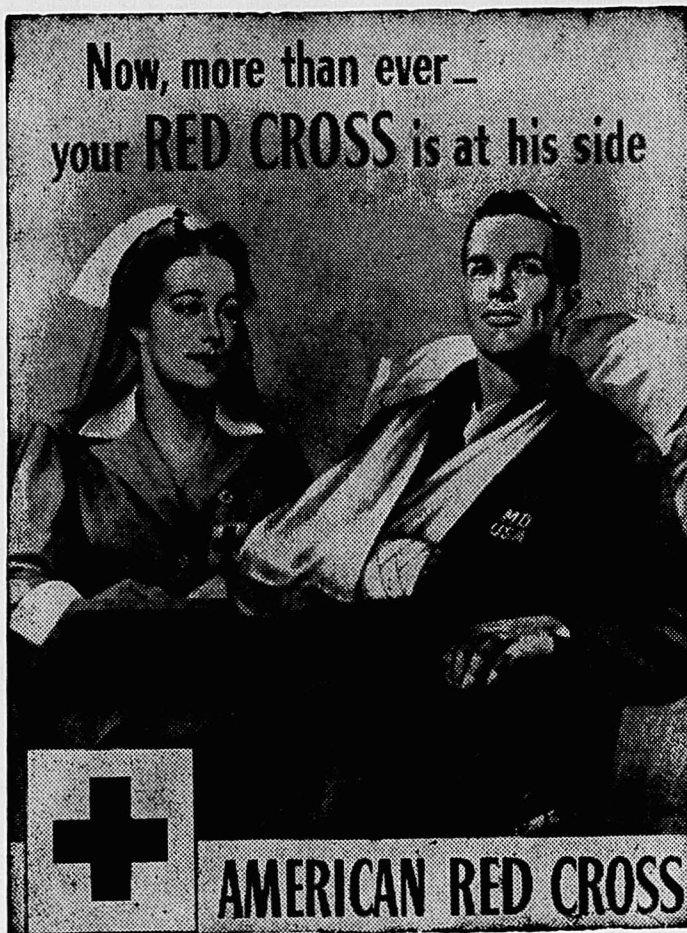
Four CST Sodalists were guests at the all-day conference of the college section of the Kansas State Sodality Union at Atchison, February 18. Louise Youngdoff, prefect, Matty Pat Campbell, Rosemary O'Leary and Joan Fitzgerald were the volunteer delegates to the session at Mount St. Scholastica. Father Gerald Kelly led the student discussion on The Family Forever and Always.

Lt. John Feist Interned At French Hospital

A message from the War Department came to Mrs. John Feist on January 26, saying that her husband, Lieutenant John Feist, is ill in a French hospital.

Lieutenant Feist is with the 17th Airborne Division which joined General Patton's Third Army early in January.

Mrs. Feist was formerly head of the speech department at the College of St. Teresa. Upperclassmen of St. Teresa's will remember the dramatic productions in which the Feists worked together, notably Jane Eyre and Craig's Wife.



As wounded American boys come back from the battle fronts they find American Red Cross workers in all military and naval hospitals ready to help them. This year there will be more need than ever before for Red Cross service in domestic hospitals. Now, more than ever, your Red Cross is at his side.

The 1945 Kansas City and Jackson County War Fund drive starts March 1st, in an effort to collect \$1,195,000 in order that the Red Cross may serve our country and its people next year in the same fashion it has during the past year.

Red Cross officials here estimate that there are 43,000 men in the armed forces from Kansas City and Jackson County. About 90% of the funds collected go to serve these men or their families, according to Karl Koerber, chairman of the drive.

Workers will start their house to house campaign Thursday, March 1st, although a big Red Cross "kickoff" rally, with Murlin Spencer, Associated Press War correspondent from the Pacific as main speaker occurred February 25th.

A speedy campaign is anticipated in order to save gas, tires, and time. Approximately 5,000 workers will be soliciting funds. Everyone is urged to up his donation because of Red Cross services overseas have been upped.

THINGS WE'D LIKE TO HAVE:

Orchids and pearl rings like Louise McNellis'.

Earrings complete with initials like Kathleen Kennaley's.

Indian slippers trimmed in white fur like Betty O'Neill's.

The trip to Texas like Rosalie Hamer's.

And another trip to Chicago—like Betty Ritchie is planning.

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Frei Studios Sponsor Glass Exhibit In Donnelly Hall

On Friday afternoon, January 12, Mr. Paul Frei from the Emil Frei Studios, St. Louis, Missouri, gave an illustrated lecture on stained glass windows. Mr. Frei compared medieval with modern glass in chemical composition and design. In the stained glass windows of the medieval cathedrals the biblical scenes were produced by the union of small pieces of different colored glass held together by means of lead strips.

The designs in modern stained glass are extremely abstract or Picasso like. Large motifs planned to be seen from a distance appear out of proportion when seen at a close range. These figures are done in monochromatic glass. Details are applied with careful brush work. Hydrofluoric acid removes red color from ruby glass, leaving it only in irregular spots.

Color in glass is produced by adding mineral oxides and salts to the molten mass; yellow by silver nitrate, red by gold oxide, blue by the oxide of cobalt and a different blue by chromium.

Mr. Frei showed many beautiful slides of window glass made in the Frei Studios for modern churches and public buildings.

Windows of the type Mr. Frei described may be seen here in Kansas City in the chapel at St. John's Seminary, 72nd and Euclid. These windows are entirely of unpainted antique glass and were produced in the Frei Studios. The subject matter of the designs is the life and work of the priest.

Senior Class Has Dinner

The Seniors celebrated the close of the retreat with a turkey dinner at the Muehlebach Coffee Shop on Tuesday evening, February 6. Barbara Stout, who happened to be in Kansas City at the time accompanied the group. Barbara was a freshman at C.S.T. with the present senior class, but has resided the last two years in California.

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